Country : ]

"Tom, here, doesn't like a story at supper," said the major, pompously; for, perceiving our attitude of attention, he resolved on being a little tyrannical

before telling it.

The priest made immediate submission; and, slyly hinting that his objection only lay against stories he had been hearing for the last thirty years, said he could listen to the narration in question with much

equared himself in his chair, and thus began-"You have never been in Castle Connel, Hinton that stretches away to the westward, with nothing but ded by, maybe, half an acre of lumpers, or bad bats; a few small streams struggle through this on their way to the Shannon, but they are brown and dirty as the soil they travegse; and the very fish that swim in them are brown and smutty also.

"In the very heart of this wild country, I took it is to my head to haild a house. A strange notion it.

but, somehow, I had taken a dislike to mixed society live somewhat in retirement; so that, if the patridges were not in abundance about me, neither were the process-servers; and the truth was, I kept a much sharper look-out for the sub-sheriff than I did for the

snipe.

"Of course, as I was over head and ears in debt, my notion was to build something very considerable and imposing; and, to be sure, I had a fine portieo, and a flight of steps leading up to it; and there were ten windows in front, and a grand balustrade at the top; and, faith, taking it all in all, the building was so strong, the walls so thick, the windows so narrow, and the stones so black, that my cousin, Darcy Mahan called it Newgate; and not a bad name either hon, called it Newgate; and not a bad name either— and the devil another it ever went by : and even that Poor devil! he has enough on his hands: there's no use troubling him any more. Well, big as Newgate looked from without, it had not much accommodation when you got inside. There was, 'tis true, a fine hall, all flagged; and, out of it, you entered what ought to have been the dinner-room, thirty-eight feet ep in winter. On the right hand there was a cozy little breakfast-room, just about the size of this we are in. At the back of the hall, but concealed by a are in. At the back of the hall, but concealed by a pair of folding doors, there was a grand stair-case of old Irish oak, that ought to have led up to a great suite of bed-rooms, but it only conducted to one, a little crib I had for myself. The remainder were never plastered nor floored; and, indeed, in one of them, that was over the big drawing-room, the joists were

brought in, and instead of its being full, as it used to be, it was mighty low; se that, when you opened the door above stairs, instead of finding the hay up beside you, it was about fourteen feet down beneath

"I can't help boring you with all these details: first, because they are essential to my story; and next, because, being a young man, and a foreigner to boot, it may lead you to a little better understanding of some of our national customs. tialities we Irish have after lush and the ladies, I be lieve our ruling passion is to build a big house, spend every shilling we have, or that we have not, as the in a corner of it, 'just for grandeur,' as a body may say. It's a droll notion, after all; but show me the in Ireland that hasn't at least six specimens

Newgate was a beautiful one; and although the sheep lived in the parlor, and the cows were kept in the blue drawing-room, Darby Wh. ler slept in the boudoir, and two buil-dogs and a buck goat kept house in the library-faith, upon the outside it looked very imposing; and not one that saw it, from the high road to Ennis—and you could see it for twelve miles in every direction—didn't say—' That Mahon must be a snug fellow—look what a beautiful place he has of it there!' Little they knew that it was safer

of a dark, louring day in December, treading homewards in no very good humor; for, except a brace and a half of snipe, and a gray plover, I had met with nothing the whole day. The night was falling fast; no I began to hurry on as quickly as I could, when i heard a loud shout behind me, and a voice called out—ward. 'It's the cows you hear underneath.' " It's Bob Mahon, boys! By the hill of Scariff, we are in luck!"

'I turned about, and what should I see but a parcel of fellows in red coats-they were the blazers. There was Dan Lambert, Tom Burke, Harry Eyre, Joe M'Mahon, and the rest of them: tourteen souls in all. They had come down to draw a cover of Stephen Blake's, about ten miles from me; but, in the strange mountain country, they lost the dogs— they lost their way and their temper; in truth, to all appearance, they lost every thing but their appetites.
Their horses were dead beat, too, and they looked as miserable a crew as ever you set eyes on.

'Isn't it lucky, Bob, that we found you at home ! said Lambert

They teld us you were away,' says Burke. "Some said that you were grown so pious, that you "Some said that you were grown so produced old Harry, legs.
never went out except on Sundays, added old Harry, legs.
"If they don't get tired, there'll not be a man of

with a grin. "Begad,' said I, 'as to the luck, I won't say much tor it; for here's all I can give you for your dinner; and so I pulled out the tour birds and shook them at them; 'and as to piety, troth, maybe, you'd like to keep a fast with as devoted a son of the church as

" But isn't that Newgate up there I said one. ... That same.

" And you don't mean to say that such a house a that hasn't a good larder, and a fine cellar?

"You're right, said I, and they're both full at
this very moment—the one with seed potatoes, and

the other with Whitehaven coals." " 'Have you got any bacon?' said Mahon." Oh, yes!' said I, 'there's bacon.'

" 'And eggs,' said another. For the matter of that, you might swim in

'Come, come,' said Dan Lambert, 'we're not so badly off after all. Is there whisky? cried Eyre.

" Sixty-three gallons that never paid the king six-

" As I said this, they gave three cheers you'd have heard a mile off.

After about twenty minutes' walking, we got up to the house, and when poor Darby opened the door, I though he'd faint; for, yo' see, still the red coats made him think it was the army, coming to take me away; and he was for running off to raise the country, when I caught I m by the neck.
"It's the blazers' ye old fool, said I. 'The gen-tlemen are come to dine here.'

" Hurro!" said he, clapping his hands on his knees

" there must be great distress entirely, down about Nenagh and them parts, or they'd never think of com-

ing here for a bit to eat." Which way lie the stables, Bob ? said Burke. " Leave all that to Darby,' said I; for you see he ad only to whistle and bring up as many people as he liked—and so he did, too; and as there was room for a cavalry regiment, the horses were soon bedded down and comfortable; and in ten minutes' time we were all sitting pleasantly round a big fire, waiting

for the rashers and eggs.
"Now, if you'd like to wash your hands before dinner, Lambert, come along with me.

"The others were standing up too; but I observed, hat, as the house was large, and the ways of it un-

" This was a real piece of good luck, Bob, said we've fallen into; and what a snug bed-room; e have

here.'
"'Yes,' said I, carelessly; 'it's one of the small rooms—there are eight like this, and five large ones. plainly furnished, as you see; but for the present

""Oh, begad 'I wish for nothing better. Let me sleep here—the other fellows may care for your four-posters with satin hangings."

"Well, said I, if you are really not joking. I may tell you, that the room is one of the warmest in the house'—and this was telling no lie.

"Here I'll sleep,' said he, rubbing his hands with satisfaction, and giving the bed a most affectionate look. 'And now let us join the rest.'

"When I brought Dan down, I took up Burke and after him M'Mahon, and so on to the last; but

every time I entered the parlor, I found them all be-stowing immense praises on my house, and each fel-low ready to bet he had got the best bed-room.

"Dinner soon made its appearance; for if the cookery was not very perfect, it was, at least, won-derfully expeditions. There were two men cutting rashers, two more frying them in the pan, and anofrom the parlor to the kitchen and back again, as hard as he could trot.

"Do you know now, that many a time since, when I have been giving venison, and Burgundy, and cla-ret, enough to swim a life-boat in, I often thought it was a cruel waste of money; for the fellows weren't half as pleasant as they were that evening on bacon and whisky!

you more about another time; I'll only observe now, tried both plans; and my honest experience is, that as far as regards conviviality, fun, and good fellowship, it is a great mistake to provide too well for your guests. There is something heroic in eating your mutton-chop, or your leg of a turkey, among jolly fellows; there is a kind of reflective flattering about it that tells you, you have been invited for your deal. it that tells you, you have been invited for your drollery, and not for your digestion; and that your jokes, and not your flattery, have been your recommendation. Lord bless you! I've laughed more over redherrings and potteen than I ever expect to do again over turtle and toquay.

"My guests were, to do them justice, a good illustration of my theory. A pleasanter and a merrier party never sat down together. We had good songs, good stories, plenty of laughing, and plenty of drink ; until at last poor Darby became so overpowered, by the fumes of the hot water, I suppose, that he was obliged to be carried up to bed, and so we were compelled to boil the kettle in the parlor. This, I

tipsy you were getting.

"About two o'clock, five of the party were under the table, three more were nodding backwards and forwards, like iasane pendulums, and the rest were mighty noisy, and now and then rather disposed to be

quarrelsome.
"Bob,' said Lambert to me, in a whisp the same thing to you, I'll slip away, and get into

"'Of course, if you won't take any thing more.—
Just make yourself at home; and, as you don't know
the way here, follow me!"
"'I'm afraid,' said he, 'I'll not find my way

"'I think,' said I, 'it's very likely. But, come

"I walked up stairs before him; but, instead of turning to the left, I went the other way, till I came to the door of the large room, that I have told you already was over the big drawing-room. Just as I put my hand on the lock, I contrived to blow out the candle, as if it was the wind.

"'What a draught there is here,' said I; 'but just step in, and I'll go for a light."
"He did as he was bid; but, instead of finding himself on my beautiful little carpet, down he went fourteen fact into the hay at the bottom. I looked

"As I am doing the honors of Newgate, the lease I could do was to show you the drop. Good night,

the door, as there are more coming. "Well, sir, when they missed Dan and me out of the room, two or three more stood up, and declared for bed also. The first I took up was French, of Green Park; for indeed he wasn't a cute fellow at the best stone—no less! Lord pity them!—he was a great shock entirely! But when I opened the door for

must have got at that sixty-three gallons of potteen you talked of; for they're all drunk.' ' If they're cows, begad, they

With that he snatched the candle out of my fears which have been allowed to operate hand, and looked down into the pit Never was such a sight seen before or since. Dan was pitching into poor Ffrench, who, thinking he had an enemy before him, was hitting out manfully at an old turfcreel, that rocked and creaked at every blow, as he called out-

" 'I'll smash you! I'll dinge your ribs for you, you

infernal scoundrel ! "Burke was struggling in the hay, thinking he was swimming for his life; and poor Joe Mahon was pat-ting him on the head, and saying, 'Poor fellow! good dog!' for he thought it was Towser, the bullterrier, that was prowling round the calves of his

them alive by morning?' said Tom, as he closed the door 'And now, if you'll allow me to sleep on the

carpet, I'll take it as a favor." "By this time they were all quiet in the parlor; so I lent Burke a couple of blankets and a bolster, and, having locked my door, went to bed with an easy mind and a quiet conscience. To be sure, now and then a cry would burst forth, as if they were killing something below trains, but I song fell askers, and ing somebody below stairs; but I soon fell asleep, and a cause. Let us then pull, as one man

heard no more of them. "By daybreak next morning, they made their es-

message from the whole fout.
"A bad business this, Captain Mahon,' said he;

'my friends have been shockingly treated'
'It's mighty hard,' said I, 'to want to shoot me,
because I hadn't fourteen feather beds in the house.' They will be the laugh of the whole country,

" . Troth " said I, ' if the country is not in very low spirits, I think they will. " 'There's not a man of them can see !- their eyes

are actually closed up !" "The Lord be praised ! said I. 'It's not likely they'll hit me.

"But, to make a short story of it, out we went.— Tom Burke was my friend; I could scarce hold my pistol with laughing; for such faces no man ever looked at. But, for self preservation sake, I thought it best to hit one of them; so I just jointed Ffrench a renrily for the last time, and brengkt little under the skirt of the coat.

prominent part; for somehow, he didn't fancy my polite inquiries after him; and so we all shook hands, and left the ground as good friends as ever, though to thi shour the name of Newgate brings less pleasant rec ollections to their minds, than if their fathers had been hanged at its prototype."

of magnetic attraction we have heard of yet is, that an eagle flying over this mountain had all the natis drawn out of his toes.

Atlantic Steaming.
This journal having originated from the

with Great Britain; as also to dispel those mode of transit offers to them. The entire to its increasing success, that such regularity should be maintained, and that these of forts of mechanical skill should be bound up and united, as well as realously sided, by the newspapers of both countries. An immense increase is already shown in the demand, on this side, for American papers and publi-cations, since the running of the steamers. Each of these North American steamers brings over loads of them; and, as steam goes on prospering, so will our friends of the press and new fields open to them on this side, and will also derive equal benefit matter that so deeply interests us all; is there be no trifling bickerings on minor is "By daybreak next morning, they made the past cape; and when I was trying to awake at half past tenests, but a general determination to an ten, I found Colonel M'Morris, of the Mayo, with a tenest and important purpose for which these steamers are established.

years of age, a son of Mr. Wm. B. Janvier of Newcastle, Del., was saved from death on Monday last, at that town, by the glantry of a young officer, Passed Midsh man Beal, of the U. S. Navy-a grand son, we are informed, of Commodore Trux ton. The boy, while bathing on the shore below the Railroad Wharf, was carried off by the furious floed tide, and swept near the He was seen to be in a drowning condition, and the alarm was given; when Mr. Beal, being on the wharf, immediately leaped into the river, swam to the spot. dived after the boy, who had sunk, appasafely to the shore. We have understood ". Come Lambert! said the colonel, 'it's your that another gentleman, William H. Rogers, Esq., of Newcastle, who was on the wharf, jumped almost at the same time, on "Begad, I'm sorry for it, Ffrench, my dear fellow, excuse me; for you see you're all so like each other about the eyes this morning—

"With this there was a roar of laughing from them all, in which, I assure you, Lambert took not a very prominent part; for somehow, he didn't fancy my politic inquiries after him: and

sissippi. - The most extraordinary instance of magnetic attraction we have heard of

BY ORDER of the Hon. Michael Ul-

A. G. ROGERS, Amorbey for Attaching Creditor.

Dated January 12th, 1142.

DYER N. BURNHAM,

Attorney for Attaching Creditor.

Dated Rochester, October 13, 1941.

J. D. HUSBANDS, of Rochester,
On Attorney for Attaching Creditors

us 25th day of May, 1842 H. P. NORTON, Anorosey mole lawem For Attacking Creditors. in by residents of the Sanction to their use, earlies to their use, within this State belonging to them or either be transfer of any said property by them on a referred by by law, and are void. Date of June, 1342. ROBERT F. WINSLOW, Attorney for Attaching G. odder.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public Notice is hereby given, that a sale of Property for unpaid Taxes, will take place as Peblic Auction, at the City Hall of the City of New-York, on Wednesday, the 28th day Hall of the Cay of New York, on Veniceary, he can only of September mext, 81 20 o'clock, room, and be eastimated from day to day until the whole of said property shall be look, and that the detailed statement of the Taxes, and property to be sold, is published in the New Era, a newspaper printed and published in the cay of New York.

ALFRED A SMTH, Compredler, Compredicts Office, May 16, 1542.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.—To be sold on

Thursday, 20th July, 1842, at No. 676 Washington street, the reinaming personal estate of the late Thome Garner Jr., declared, considing of Umbrella and Person Mountings, Sucks, Paraso Francies, Stretchers,

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A variety of hope-hole Furnitare.
The sale will commence at precisely ten o'click A. M. of he continued until all the property is sold.
There will be sold a shed, a stable, and several small outsidings, the materials to be removed from the premises

within one week.

The terms will be Cash.
Every article belonging to the Estate, on the premises,
will be sold to the highest hidder willout reserve.

JEWIS TAPPAN.

JECUTOR.

S. M. GARNER.

Executors.

IN CHANCERY -Before the Vice Chan-

A CHANCING — Defore the vice Chan-cellor.—Abraham Van Nest vs. Joseph Freur, Evi-tratal. In an order of this Court, made in the above en-cil cause, will be weld at public anothen under the direc-tor the subscriber, one of the masters in sail Court, re-ure in the city of New-York, by E. Il Ludlow, Auc-ser, at the Merchanto Exchange in the City of New-k on the abl day of July next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of clay.

the decrimes rectain on the city of New 20 day of July nett, at 12 o'clock, noon, of se four certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate being in the Numb Ward of the city of New York, guided on a man of property belonging to the sin of the city of New York, situated in the North the number (25) twenty-six, (25) (wordy-six, (25) word sand 5) twenty-six, (26) twenty-six, (27) twenty-six of the city of New York, situated in the North the number (25) twenty-six, (26) twenty-six, (27) twenty-six, (27) twenty-six of Amos street, as laid down on said mapping the continued as stand down on Easter's by 300 number (27) twenty-six on said containing in breath in front twenty-one feet cless in the rear twenty-one feet two inches. Northeely side on Amos street fifty-five feet s, and on the Southerly side six you would lost numbers (28), (27) twenty-served, and (26) twenty-sight, the contact lost parts of the same more or less—said lost numbers (28), (27) twenty-served, and (28) twenty-sight, the said map, Easterly by lot sainber 29 on and Westerly by numbers 21, 22, 25, 24 and soul map, each of the said lost sumber (28) twenty-served served to make the same more containing in trust and rear, twenty-served, and (28) twenty-sight, containing in rout and rear, twenty-two feet, and in length to minimize the metry-five feet three piches, be the same more containing in trust and in length to man and rear twenty-two feet, and in length to man and the same more containing and the same same same same same same same

of England, Ireland and Scotland, in sums of £5, a. £15 and £70 to any association for sale at S.J. Sylv £8 FER'S, 22 Wall-st. and 130 Broadway.

Prices to suit the times.

Dated New-York, the fifteenth day of July, 1942, 1948 lawfor SARAH A. RIDGWAY, Administ

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-rogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Lymas T. Ball inte of Mobile, is the State of Alabana, deceased, to per-of the game, with the winchers theered, to the subscriber.

ext. Dated New-York, the 18th day of March, 1842.
MARY LANE, Execution.
m19 law6m\* WILMOT WILLIAMS, rescutor.

May A.D. 1842, WM. S. SLOCUM, Executor, 127 law6m\* REBECCA J. FREELAN, Executrix.

regate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given only proons having claims against Stephen White, late of the lity of New York, gentleman, deceased, to present the ame with the vanchers thereof to the subscriber, at his of the No. 21 Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New Jork, on or before the twenty-seventh day of December

Dated New-York, the tweaty-third day of June, A. D. 1842. je25 lawfor MARCUS CORMERAIS. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-N FUKSUANUE, of an order of the Sur-rogate of the Cousty of New-York, Notice is bereby given in all persons having claims against George G. Howe, late of the city of New-York, Jeweller, decased, to pre-sent the same with the vouchers thereof to John D. Gock, No. 192 South street, in the City of New-York, on or before the diritieth day of December wat. Dated New-York 270, day of June, A. D. 1840.

j-29 Paw6m\* JOHN M. HOWE, Administrators.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.—In Chamery—Before the Vice Chamerlor of the First Unrath—Abraham Merritt and Mary A, his wife vs. Franc's Stackpoole and Adeline his wife, Christopher Stackpoole, John Bidley, John Bennett and Silas Ludium. In pursuance and by virtue of an order of this Honorable Court, made in the above entitled cause, bearing state the first day of May, 1842, and of the statute is such case made and provided, Notice is hereby given to all persons having any general iten or incumbrance, by judgement, decree or otherwise, on the undivided share or interest of any of the parties in the premises bereinafter referred to, to produce to me, the undersigned, one of the Masters of this Court, on the forch eith day of August next, at my office, No. 42 John STREY, IN THE CITY of New York, proof of their respect; et less and membrances together with statisfactory

or before the 8th day of August next, at my office, No. 42
John Street, it the Circy or Now Yoak, proof of their
respect; to lean and incumbrances, together with satisfactory
evidence of the amount due thereon, and to specify the nature of such incumbrances, and the lates thereof respectively.

The lot of ground and brembes situate, lying and being
in the Pifth (late Sixth) Ward of the City of New-York, beung part of the lands formerly belonging to Anthony Lesard. Esquire, and by him conveyed to Albert Cooper and
Selse Brinkerhoof, bounded metherly in front by Walkerstreet, westerly on one side by an alley four feet in whith,
separating it from lots now of late in possession of Sannel
Hutchings. William Price and obsers, southerly in the rear
by a lot now or late in the possession of Lawrence Moore,
and easterly on the other side by lot number one hundred
and sixteen on Lispenard's Map, containing in breadth in
trout and rear each twenty feet, and in length on each side
eighty-five freet, logether with the use and privilege in common with the other proprietors of the before mendioned and
described premises in any wase appertuning or belonging.

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of Sid City, and known by the street number as seventyone Hudson-areet, and which said above-mentioned and
described premises in any was appertuning or belonging.

Also that certain Leasehold Estate situate, lying and being on the westerly side of Hudson-street, in the Fifth Ward
of Sid City, and known by the street number as seventyone Hudson-areet, and by virtue of a certain lease thereof
and to one James Bertholf for the term of twentyone Hudson-areet, and which said also per one thousaid eight hundred and two.

New York, June 22, 1842.

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Old Alms-House, July 8, 1812.) NOTICE is hereby given, that the Croton Aqueduct Committee of the Gorporation have
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SAMUEL STEVENS,
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Water Commissioners.

TAKE NOTICE that we, the undersigned have been appointed Trustees of the estate of William Fawcett, a non-resident debtor, and that all pursons indebted in said William Fawcett are beceby required in resider to us an account of all such debts and sains of money away by them respectively, and all persons having in their postession any property or effects of the said Win. Fawcett are required to deliver the same Fawcett are required to deliver the same Fawcett are required to deliver the said Win. Fawcett are required to deliver the said win. Fawcett are required to deliver to us their respective accounts and demands at the office of Fallin, speyer, No. 30 Wall-street in the city of New-York on on before the twenty seventh day of August mat, Geoffice Ferance, HENRY DIX/18.

Trustees of the estate of William Fawcett.

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